School books at Bonnell's. The public schools open next Monday. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco The Methodist Seminary opens next Mon

The E. A. Seminary will open Tuesday The Beptist Seminary will open Tuesday next.

j28tf Corsets and skirts are sold cheap by Royle may2m1 & New. Read the new advertisement of W. G. Mca2tf Causland. Sweet pickles in three pound cans, at Geo.

River, yesterday, 5 feet 8 inches above low water mark. Money saved is money made. Go to Kriehn i28tf & Meyer; at cost. Read the collector's notice of appoint ments elsewhere. white eastile soap, a

Genuine imported a23(2 Geo. F. Maitland's. Tollet soaps, perfumery, combs, brush may3m1 &c. Royle & New. All the novelties of the may3m1 found at Royle & New's. Look at those pretty new style zephy may3m1 shawls at Royle & New's. Don't forget the excursion to-morrow Only \$1 for the round trip.

Buy your school books at the Franklin Street Drug and Book Store. n2312 Now is your chance for good cheap sho at Kriehn & Meyer's at cost. 128tf We call special attention to McCausland ad. in this issue of the paper. a2tf

Bonnell's book store is headquarters for everything wanted in the school room. t2 Oil cloths, rugs and Turkish hissocks, machine mattings in full lines at Royle & may3m1 New's. Schumacker's cracked wheat in 2 pound packages fresh and sweet, at Geo. F. Mait-Thunder and lightning relish. Call and

get the nicest thing out, at Geo. F. Maita23t2 Kriehn & Meyer are offering all of their apring and summer boots and shoes at cost School books nicely covered with Holden's ook covers without extra charge, at Royle's

Hoslery for ladies and children, plain and fancy styles, a full and complete stock at may3ml Mr. B. R. Ireland has completed the repairs to his residence and moved home yesterday evening.

Holden's celebrated book covers furnished free of charge, with books sold at Bona23t2 nell's book store. Winkler manufactures some of the finest and cheapest furniture we ever saw. Call The Fanny Lewis and barge and the E. H. Durfee passed up yesterday; both will be

down this evening. For a real nice solid walnut bedstead or table, or any other nice and cheap furniture, ply, fresh, nice and new, and at the lowest prices at Royle & New's.

Hagen's opera house, every Monday eveing, admittance 50 cents. You can get California pears, apricots and egg plums in 24 pound cans on ice, fresh and The Eldridge Machine leads the world the latest out in sewing machines. Call and examine at C. G. Ludwigs'. A considerable number of colored miners

headed by the colored band, left for lows to enter coal mines there last Monday. John Taylor appears about the size of the steeple of the O. S. Presbyterian church. Hamburg edgings, insertings Valencienne Torchon and Breton laces, new and pretty. and in full supp y and very cheap. Royle &

may3m1 Table linens, towelings, bedticks, duck drills, in fact all sorts of staple dry good can be bought cheap of Royle & New. Lexmav3m1 We are now prepared to receive wheat

in the Arcana Hall building, for which we will pay the highest market price. A. V Robinson & Co. I have just received from David Micholso in St. Louis, a ton of the finest Rio coffee ever sold in this market; call and see it. a23t2 Geo. F. Maltland.

Call and get a jar of Curtice Bro.'s peach, egg plum, raspherry, strawberry and white cherry preserves, in glass jars, the finest flavored goods on the market. George F.

summer and fall apples delivered in good order for shipping. Handle your apples just as if you were handling eggs and you will sell at once. Geo. F. Maitland. a2312 I warrant all my goods to be fresh, and exactly as represented, no light weights or offbrands sold in any case. Will also deliver goods FREE to any part of the city or on the ferry boat. Geo. F. Maltland.

I will pay the highest market price for summer and fall apples delivered in good order for shipping. Handle your apples just as if you were handling eggs and you will sell at once, Geo. F. Maltland, a23t2 If you are not satisfied call and be convinced that Charlie Royle at his book emporium, has the largest assortment of school ooks, school supplies and stationary of all kinds, that can be found in the city. a23ml Charles Bonnell has the agency for the

sale of The Singer Manufacturing Company's Sewing Machines in Lafayette county. Parties wanting a genuine Singer Sewng Machine should purchase only from authorized agents. 126t4 Buy your school books at the Franklin

Street Drug and Book Store. a2312 We have just completed our repairs and are now prepared to furnish our celebrated brands of flour. Having made extensive repairs we hope to be able to supply our cusiv19tf

Schumacker's cracked wheat in 2 pound parkages fresh and sweet, at Geo. F. Maita2312 School books, full stock and large variety at Franklin Street Drug and Book Store, 13

Asthma is a spasmodic affection of the Bronchial Tubes, which are covered with a dry, glutinous phlegm, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy as an expectorant. and will oftentimes give immediate relief. The finest quality of maple syrup in one gallon cans, at Geo. F. Maitland's. a2312 The largest supply of school books and school supplies in the city, at Royle's Book a23m1 While Kansas City buys a great deal of

furniture from Messrs. Winkler, of this city, some of our citizens go to Kansas City to buy furniture. Winkler will sell it to you for less money than any other house, either in Kansas City or elsewhere. Why pay commissions to middle men, when you can patronize home manufactures for less money, and get a hetter class of goods? This A nice new line of trunks and satchels,

first received and for sale cheap. Royle & may3m1

Ruffs, bows, necktles and ribbons. Come and see them. Royle & New. may3m1

School books at Bonnell's. a23t2 Bonnell's is the cheapest book store in the a23t2 Sweet pickles in three pound caus, at Geo. a23t2 F. Maitland's. McCausland is offering bargains, see his

ad. in this issue. Genuine imported white castile soap, at ico. F. Maitland's. a2312 e, 25 per cent. saved Don't forget the pla j28tf t Kriehn & Meyer's. Buy your school books at the Franklin treet Drug and Book Store.

a23t2 The finest quality of maple syrup in one gallon cans, at Geo. F. Maitland's. a23t2 Do not fall to look through Royle & New's new goods, to arrive in a few days. m3m1 Thunder and lightning relish. Call and a23t2 Piques nainsooks, swisses, plain, plaid

may3m1 Royle & New's. Buy your school books, stationery, pencils, inks, pens, &c., at the Franklin Street Drug a23t3 You can get California pears, apricots and

egg plums in 21 pound cans on ice, fresh and cool at, Geo. F. Maitland's. a2312 Cassimere, jeans, cottonades, cheviots, rown and bleached, cottons, in full lines may be had at Royle & New's. may3m1 The Eldredge Sewing Machine can't be run backward ; any one can sew on it. To be seen only at C. G. Ludwigs'. jy26m1

School books, slates, crayons, ink and everything needed in the school room can be found at Royle's Book Store. a23m1 Whenever you want anything nice and the newest thing out in the grocery line, call and get it at Geo. F. Mattland's. Don't forget to call and examine my stock school books, stationery, &c. Cass. W. Loomis, Franklin street Drug and Book a23t2 Store.

Dried beef, Whittaker's hams, sugar cured peef tongues and breakfast bacon and warranted sweet and good, at George F. Matt a23t2 There will be an excursion to-morrow, or

City, leaving here at 7 o'clock a. m. Round trip, \$1. Tie up bunches of your blg corn, stalks trangers may see what Lafayette county dred dollars.

One dollar will take you to Kansas City and back, to-morrow. Tickets on sale at ever sold in this market; call and see it. Grimes & Venable's, and at the Narrow Gauge depot.

Charlie Royle has the prettiest store and the largest stock of school books and school supplies of any one in the city. Call on him a23m1 Crosse & Blackwell's English Dickles cauliflower, picalilli, chow-chow, gherkins mixed pickles, walnuts and white onions, at

I have just received from David Nicholso in St. Louis, a ton of the finest Rie coffee ever sold in this market; call and see it. Geo. F. Maltland. a23t2 Parents look to your interest! You will

save money by sending your children to Sonnell's book store for their school books, opposite the courthouse. value of your money by buying a genuine cents per meal. Singer Sewing Machine at Bonnell's book

erry preserves, in glass jars, the finest flavored goods on the market. George F. Maitland. a23t2 We learn that Miss Julia Smith's concert at Odessa was a success, both as to atten dance and performance. Our reporter,

be our constant aim to give complete and ington, Mo. may3m1 The rules and regulations to govern the

thirteenth annual fair of the Lafayette Agricultural and Mechanical Association w be found printed in full on our first page. They will repay perusal. The diseases of Babyhood are so rapidly

be used to check them. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the unfailing remedy for these implaints. Price 25 cents. I warrant all my goods to be fresh and exactly as represented, no light weights or offbrands sold in any case. Will also deliver

goods FREE to any part of the city or on the ferry boat. Geo. F. Maitland 823t2 Persons living in unhealthy localities may avoid all billious attacks, by taking a dose of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills oceasionally to keep the liver in a healthy action. Price only 25 cents. At all druggists.

I will pay the highest market price fo ummer and fall apples delivered in good order for shipping. Handle your apples just as if you were handling eggs and you will sell at once. Geo. F. Maitland. a23t2 Bonnell has received a full line of school books fresh from the publishers, which he proposes to sell at prices that cannot be beat

book covers without extra charge. a23t2 Just received a full line of Fancy Crackers Co., such as butterscotch, little beauties and jumbles, cream crackers, &c. Geo. F.

at Auliville, was entered by burglars last Monday night and robbed of a quantity of success. cutiery and some pistels. Certain negroes in the vicinity were suspected of the crime. but we have heard of no arrests. It is surmised that the reason so many

girls are born in Lexington is because w and help build up Mr. Hobson's school, sccordingly.

Mr. Henry Bascom will publish, at this oftice, during fair week, a daily paper, the Fair Advertiser, It will contain full acounts of the awards and all the local news of the fair, and as far as practicable of the vicinity. We bespeak for the paper a liberal

One of the little shavers selling tickets to the Sunday School entertainment at the resbyterian church, last Thursday night, vas asked to what purpose the money was to be applied, and promptly replied that it was "for the benefit of the heathen children in Old Town."

Messrs, Grimes & Venable's standard thermometer has marked during the past Hollis, of this city, as notary public. Miss follows: Aug. 23, 81°, 85°, 88°; Aug. 24, Mr. Chas. Bonnell, stationer, is always to be 75°, 80°, 80°, Aug. 25, 75°, 77°, 81°; Aug. 27, 80°, 86°, 87°, Aug. 28, 82°, 87°, 91°; Aug. 29, 79°, 84°, 87°, The following are the dates between which certain game may be killed in Missonri below to the following representative considered, people (not our friend or ourself), will litter up the streets with decaying vegetable matter, the hog prevents decomposition from taking place, and thus prevents an annual visit from cholers, yellow fever, small-pox, &c.

Aug. 28, 82°, 87°, 91°; Aug. 29, 79°, 84°, 87°, bear the graveyard? Please answer through the intelligencer.

Burne of morphine to allsy his pain, and at our friend or ourself), will litter up the streets with decaying vegetable matter, the hog prevents decomposition from taking place, and thus prevents an annual visit from cholers, yellow fever, small-pox, &c. ertain game may be killed in Missouri: turkey, September 1st to March 1st; prairie pheasant, October 15th to February 1st; quail, October 1st to February 1st; wood-

ock, July 1st to January 10th. At a meeting of miners from Ray, Randolph and Lafayette counties, held near this city, last Tuesday, a committee was appointo thickness of vein and facility for work, which will be presented to the coal bosses pefore the winter mining begins, and if not accepted a strike is to excue all along the

School books at Bonnell's. A slight spinkle of rain last Sunday. Chesp cane mills at Morrison's foundry. Another slight sprinkle of rain last Mon-

This is the last day for play this year, boys The seminary girls will be with us again next week. And still another slight sprinkle of rain

st Tuesday. The dirt streets are being thoroughly repaired throughout the city. Good. Work on the O. S. Presbyterian chur will probably commence next Monday. Mr. N. Peschee will feed the hungry the fair, in good style, for 25 cents a meal. Thunder and lightning relish. Call and

Coffee and good meals at the fair grounds and corded, at prices to satisfy every one at by Mr. N. Peachee, at all hours, for 25 cents per meal. See, elsewhere advertisement of excur sion rates to and from Chicago to the exposition, by the C. & A. Read Mr. Charles Morrison's advertise

> durable cane mill, cheap. You can get California pears, apricots and egg plums in 2½ pound cans on ice, fresh and ool, at Geo. F. Mattland's. a23t2 There should be good displays of corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, timothy and garden products at our fair this fail. Mr. Jordan will have to enlarge his capac

ty for manufacturing yeast, as he now has nore orders than he can fill. Whenever you want anything nice and th newest thing out in the grocery line, call and a double gallery will give him plenty of and geb it at Geo. F. Maitland's. 'a23t2 Mr. John Bachr is making extensive alterations and improvements to the second Silver says that he has a ladder eleven feet story of his building on Franklin street. warranted sweet and good, at Geo. F. Mait-

land's. teams has put Third street north of Broad- Thursday evening, at 71 o'clock. This is the K. C. & E., from this place to Kansas way, and Laurel near Third, in very tine con-

sold the Russell Mansion on South street, to and all, and send them to the fair, that Mr. James C. McGrew, for thirty-five bun-I have just received from David Nicholso in St. Louis, a ton of the finest Rio coffee a23t2

Geo. F. Mattland.

Crosse & Blackwell's English pickles, Geo. F. Maitland's. Call and get a jer of Curtice Bro.'s peach,

Maltland. Mr. Jno. Taylor is painting the Presby-

three coats. For all those who cannot well take baskets vide refreshments neatly and nicely pre-You can avoid mistakes and get the full pared, for the very moderate price of 25

I will pay the highest market price for summer and fall apples delivered in good We invite the ladies' attention to these and sell at once. Geo. F. Maitland. a23t2 a23t2 ferry boat. Geo. F. Maitland. Mr. P. Mahan, secretary of the Pleasant

held September 16, 17, 18 and 19. I warrant all my goods to be fresh, and exactly as represented, no light weights or entire satisfaction in goods and prices, to all liver goods FREE to any part of the city or who may patronize us. Royle & New. Lex. on the ferry boat. Geo. F. Maitland. 12 I have some bargains in stationery to offer that will pay all in want of, to call and see.

The same quality of goods has never been sold so chean here before. Remember the place, Franklin Street Drug and Book weakening that the quickest means should fresh from the factory of Dozler, Weyl & Co., such as butterscotch, little beauties, oneynuts, cracknells, butter crackers, cakes

> Maitland. St. Louis Times-Journal:-Col. John C. Moore, of the Independence Democrat, has written and is delivering in the western part of the state, a lecture upon "The Poetry of and accomplished gentleman, and his lecture

neard it. trick for thieves to raise the cry of "stop thief? to divert attention from themselves

School books at Bonnell's. In another column will be found Mr. R L. Hobson's advertisement of a select school about the permanency of the school, as he

While Messrs, Ed. and Hub. Campbell were threshing for Mr. N. C. Davis, in Dover township, last Wednesday, they got out of coal and thought they would try to get along with wood. In a very short time, have three temale seminaries, and no acad- the wind being high, the sparks set fire to on hogs" from the pen of our esteemed emy for boys. Parents, and those who ex- the stacks and they were consumed. It is pect to be parents, will please take notice, estimated that they contained about 450 of the fastidious inclinations of our friend, bushels of wheat. About 60 bushels of should take an interest in the important subthreshed wheat, and the machine were

We had the pleasure of meeting Prof Lanneau, yesterday, and he assured us that the prospects for his school were very encouraging. Most of the old and many new neau's family is here, and has been hard at work getting the building in thorough order. The addition is finished and will be ready for occupancy immediately. The professor was to start out again, and will remain in the field until school begins, next Luesday.

Gov. Phelps covered himself with glory the other day by commissioning Miss Tillie week, at 9, 12 and 3 o'clock each day, as Hollis of this city, as notary public. Miss rear him cheaply when he runs at large. Hollis who has long been in the employ of Again, scientifically considered, people (not bright eyes to tell the truth, the whole truth too, whose name is legion, will do well to b hicken, August 15th to February 1st; careful hereafter in what they say to her, as she may require them to take a legal oath that they mean it all. We wish her profitsble occupation in the swearing business.

School books at Bonnell's. Henry Sinauer, at the Star Clothing

Remember Col. Moore's lecture next Tuesday night. Everybody should attend Col. Moore's lec-

ture next Tuesday night. Nine dollars to Chicago and back, by the C. & A. See ad. elsewhere. Mr. Frank Kriehn is painting the outsid of his brick residence on North street. It will be a great improvement.

Col. John C. Moore will lecture at the opera house, in this city, next Tuesday night, on the poets and poetry of the war. The school board has had the fence around the park, and the trees whitewashed, the grass mowed and all the sprouts removed It now presents a nice appearance. No American "inside" with its ordinary

lining of pork and its products, dare conget the nicest thing out, at Geo. F. Mait- get the nicest thing out, at Geo. F. Mait- tain such a "sermon on hogs" as we have ou our "outside" to-day, therefore its location. The dust is about three inches deep in the roads and upon the principal dirt streets. As a consequence, the "ashy hue" is the prevailing color worn by both men and wo-The school board of the city has made ar

rangements to have the school houses ment in another column if you want a good, thoroughly repaired, fences whitewashed, &c., in time for the opening of the session next Monday. Some people up town say that a certain miller who lives not far from College and

Main streets is trying to see if he can't raise more hogs than a certain gentleman on Third street—hence the hog law agitation. The improvements now being made by Dr. J. G. Russell to his residence on South street will add much to its convenience as well as appearance. Four additional rooms

room to spread himself.

long; that he is six feet high, and that stand-Dried beef, Whittaker's hams, sugar ing on the top of the ladder, with a ten foot cured beef tongues and breakfast bacon and pole in his hand, he cannot reach the top of some of the corn stalks in his field. The business association of this city wil Mr. Martin Lills with a force of men and have a meeting at McCausland's store, next

as business of importance is to be discussed E. Winsor & Son, real estate agents, have it is hoped that there will be a full attend-Chicken and smoke house thieves are A. rallway between Mayview and Odessa. The people out there are not asleep. They think they know some of the rogues, and

sions they will be helped to a slice of the cauliflower, picalilli, chow-chow, gherkins, day of judgment.

mixed pickles, wainuts and white onions, at

Mr. Thomas Williams, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, informs us that he has panion, plenty of green frogs for balt, an employed Mr. H. B. Midlam to assist ample lunch, and the little etceteras neces egg plum, raspberry, strawberry and white him in running the house. Mr. Midlam is herry preserves, in glass jars, the finest said to be an old and experienced hotel man, flavored goods on the market George F. and being well acquainted with the traveling public and their wants, we think Mr.

Williams has made a good selection. man and will do a good job. The wood the Cumberiand church, next Monday. He an occasional pickerel weighing eight pounds had not taken lessons did better than usual, bework is to have two coats, and the brick teaches all the branches taught in the public schools, and the German language beside. Tuition from one to two and a half end of the line, afforded him the highest to the fair, Mr. N. Peachee's booth will pro- dollars per month, according to grade. This order of pleasure. is Mr. Althoff's third term, and as he is a very competent teacher he will doubtless the past.

ply, fresh, nice and new, and at the lowest prices at Royle & New's.

Dancing school by Mr. Ed. Zeiler, at Cherry preserves, in glass large the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to goods present to secure a despite the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure to fifty good fish: that on one occasion to figure the figure that the figure the figure the figure that the goods FREE to any part of the city or on the they may also destroy much of the fall forty to fifty good fish; that on one occasion The following is the result of the effort, and Methodist families will be enrolled as pupils Hill Agricultural and Mechanical Associa- had two neighbors in the seat behind him he always caught enough to cause a Lafaytion has placed us under obligations for a on the train who were evidently "deown ette county angler divinest ecstasy, could complimentary ticket to their fair, to be easters," and great talkers. After exhaust- he in his dreams, when, after a day's fishing quired, " "You say that comet is going to royalty. Just received a full line of Fancy Crackers hit the earth next summer?" "Yes sir, so

and jumbles, cream crackers, &c. Geo. F. in the midst of the great political convenwesterner, with a long, distressed kind of yawn, "well, let 'er hit; anything to beat Col. Jno. C. Moore, editor of the Independence, Democrat, will deliver a lecture at situated on a high ridge between two large Hagen's Opera House, in this city, next lakes, only two hundred yards apart. This is highly complimented by all who have Tuesday evening on "the poets and poetry place is becoming quite a summer resort, of the war." Col. Moore is known to the and several families were there from Kan-The New York Heraid recently made this ex-confederates of Lafayette county as a sas City, St. Louis and other places in Mistruthful remark : "Remember, you cannot polished gentleman, and during the war a souri. It has two hotels, the principal one be suspicious of others without making gallant officer on Gen. Shelby's staff. A kept by Mr. J. Halberg. The charges are others suspicious of you, and you cannot writer of much merit, his pen for many spend time in talking against the honesty of years graced the columns of the Kansas City is excellent, and boats are furnished free. yourself will bear watching." It is an old bad and good, for there is good in it after agreably surprised, not only at the excellent all, Col. Moore, with those poetic feelings table and good rooms, but at the very modwhich have always characterized his writ- erate charges. A St. Louis man who arrived ings is admirably fitted to tell us something

others without exciting the feeling that you Times. Familiar with war in all its phases, fresh from the factory of Dozier, Weyl & of high grade for boys. It explains itself. made poets as well as warriors. Our orators, him that he had succeeded in starving him honeynuts, cracknells, butter crackers, cakes school a first-class male academy, something made us familiar with the heroes of the war, life was saved, we suppose, by his sudden very much needed here. There is no doubt and with their achievements, as history will removal to Center City. record them, but little has been said of the is thoroughly competent, and has already heaven born muse inspired by these deeds. received sufficient encouragement to insure This task Col. Moore will essay. His well

> We print, on the fourth page, a "sermo ject of hogs, is not to be wondered at ; but made him familiar with it, is not to be supposed: and though we have cheerfully acknowledge that a closer kinship to the beast might render other writers more competent to enter the lists in his defense. Now the hog is a peculiar animal. To be understood he must be raised-our friend does not raise him. To be appreciated he must be eaten-our friend does not eat him. Scientifically considered the hog is an eater of slops; ergo, as slops abound in the streets of Lexington, the hog becomes a scientific necessity. Further, scientifically considered, the hog is eaten by poor people who

Still again, scientifically considered, if the Deer, September 1st to January 15th; wild and nothing but the truth. Her admirers, bog which is now a cleaner up of what relieved from the necessity of fencing property might be a very fine thing, scientifically considered, but would hardly be profitable House, has just received his fall stock of while our country cousins could turn their Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, animals loose to graze on our tube roses, Trunks, &c., and informs us that the prices calls lilles and geraniums. Even if this difthis year are lower than ever before known doubt were obviated, sentimentally consid-In Lexington. In the future he willimake a cred, what would become of the blue grass ground. We will have the whole neatly ask your patronage again. One price to all, generally from the most insignificant origin. At specialty of Dress Suits, which can be pro- if all the moon struck lovers could roam done up, and sent to the St. Louis Agricul- goods equal to the best and prices lower than cured of him ready-made or the measure over it at will, unrestrained by fences. Antural and Mechanical Association, to be the lowest, will in the future, as in the past, be a common thing that in the hurry of every day and see them. Royle & New. may3m1

Our stock of staple and fancy dry goods and notions, which embraces nearly every thing usually found in a first-class retail great many strangers in thing usually found in a first-class retail.

Our stock of staple and fancy dry goods and notions, which embraces nearly every thing usually found in a first-class retail.

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Angling in Minnesota,

We mentioned, briefly, last week, that E. W. Bedford, Esq., had returned from his report of his experiences might be of interest to our readers, we looked him up the months' absence. As our citizens all know, Mr. Bedford is

man, it was only his love for adventure and length they were threatened with the police nature which led him to these pursuits, and middle age found him plodding away in mercantile affairs in this city. When old throwing stones through the windows, breaking the came. however, and his wife had passed age came, however, and his wife had passed the glass and peeping in. A boy who would be away, and his children hadtaken their various guilty of such acts is a candidate for the salaaway, and his children had taken their various paths through life, his old time nomadic in- boose, and cannot be taken in any too soon. stincts became strong within him, and we The dilapidated condition of the church is a have had to record of him, during the past standing advertisement of the deviltry of our two years, a very successful raid upon the
two years, a very successful raid upon the
After order had been secured, the performer beavers in the Mussouri river near this city, and a trip to the Rocky Mountains to enjoy on the stage could be seen and heard to much be bracing air while hunting and fishing. the bracing air while hunting and fishing. On the second day of June last he left this The only objection we heard expressed was city, by rail, for Stillwater, Minn., where, that many of the performers did not speak loud taking a steamboat on the St. Croix river he enough. The programme was very well renderwent to Taylor's Falls, a very pretty little ed with this exception, and the entertainment place which is surrounded on all sides with gave general satisfaction. Miss Carrie Pitts, beautiful lakes, alive with fish. Here he who superintends the East Lexington Sunday located himself for a few weeks' recreation, and from his description of the place and its surroupdings it would be hard to find a surroundings it would be hard to find a of town. It is a task which our preachers look pleasanter place to spend the summer months. Here he met Mr. Cummings and the programme as it was given us, regretting John Oliver will have to come again. Jos wife, who are well known to our people, that the names of the performers are not attach Mrs. Cummings being the daughter of our ed, and that we have not time to secure them: fellow-citizen, Mr. James Clowdsley. He was kindly welcomed by this lady and her husband, which gave him a home-like feeling at the place. Within eight miles from town are eight beautiful lakes, surrounded by timber, and nest, pretty farms occasion ally, and just teeming with pickerel, rock bass, black bass, sun perch and crapple. The water in these lakes is from ten to fifteen feet in depth, and so clear that a fish can easily be seen when some five or six feet oudly complained of on the line of the C. & from the surface. His habit was to take a

buggy every morning early, and drive to one of the lakes, where neat, comfortable dry boats were in waiting, furnished withif they do not cease their predatory excur- out charge by the landlord at Taylor's Falls, and spend the day in fishing in the shady, pleasant bays, and among the beautiful, sary for comfort were generally in the boat; and the constant occupation, varying from the quick repetitions of pulling out one pound erappie, half pound perch or two and the universal expression was that the pound rock bass, to the more exciting sport ing was better in every respect than any heretoof struggling with five pound black bass or fore witnessed at a public ball. Even those who hundred or two while it was tugging at the

We have not space to relate the many stories which Mr. Bedford has to tell of exmake it a successful one, as he has done in ceptionally big fish which he eaught, and which sometimes made it doubtful to him as Farmers are complaining very much of to which end of the line the victim was at-Dress goods in great variety of style and order for shipping. Handle your apples just grasshoppers. The fields are full of them, some the domestic variety, and others, it is of the "great big ones" which he "hooked," thought, the migratory kind which did so but which by some unfortuitous circum-A Lexingtonian going east, the other day, another, sixty-nine in three hours; and that must decide. ing all mundane topics they turned their attention to astronomy, when one of them such a string of shiny beauties, from eight asked the other if he had heard about the luches to three feet in length. He says it is big comet that was to come into collision the angler's paradise, and that often, from with the earth next summer. His companion his gently oscillating boat, he could gaze inanswered, "no," when the first gentleman to the depths below and see from fifty to a proceeded to expatiate on the prediction, hundred wary bass or crapple, and carefuland on the probability of great damage to ly bringing up the end of his pole till his the earth. Our western friend, who had balt would gently settle in their midst, he been composing himself for a nap, rather would begin skillfully and noiselessly to unsuccessfully, at this looked up and in- transfer them to his boat-sport fit for

He stopped, while at Taylor's Falls, at the scientific men say," was the reply. "And Dell house, kept by Mr. Nettlefield, a prince that it's likely to give this earth a devil of a of laudlords, and he speaks in glowing shaking up ?" "So they say, sir." "Right terms of the bounteous table and comforts of the place, and of the very reasonable charges, which vary according to accomm dations from \$2 75 to \$4 00 per week. The last three weeks of his stay wer Chesago county, Minn., a beautiful village, very moderate being \$4 per week, the fare Visitors who go there from Minnetonks are there just before Mr. Bedford left, said that of the poets and poetry of an era in our he had solemnly called on the steward at history whose stirring events and heroic acts | the Minnetonka hotel for a coffin, assuring our magazines and our newspapers have and that he was ready to be buried. His

Chesago county is said to be nine-tenths Swede, there being but very few Americans livery of his lecture pleasant to his audi- tatoes, and the people are fast accumulating ence. We bespeak for him a crowded wealth. They are an industrious, sober, honest people. There is no saloon and no drinking in Center City, and though they

have a courthouse Mr. Bedford says they do not need it, as there is no litigation. When they can't agree they quietly and peaceably that his tastes and literary rearing have dry, and there is no maiaris and no chilis, and the bracing air and healthy sports of the country drive away dyspepsia and banish the blue devils. Railroad, fares have come to be very cheap, too, as a round trip ticket good from June 1st till October 31st costs

follow Mr. Bedford's example, and hie him to the sylvan shades of Deer lake

Epiron INTELLIGENCER :- Will you be kind enough to inform me who owns the sweet voiced

The nulsance created by boys swimming, would otherwise be a nuisance, is penned in daylight, close to the rock bridge, just up, for people will rear him, then he him- west of town, should be abated. The youths their own accord.

and notions, which emorates nearly every thing usually found in a first-class retail may of them, be at the fair. Our farmers, and you farmers, and complete, and we are somable, desirable goods all the desirable goods all the desirable goods all the time with which to supply the wants of the communication, and we invite the people of this and adjoint of our stock and prices.

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East Lexington Sunday School Exhibition.

Thursday night the teachers and pupils of the EastLexington Sunday school gave an entertainsummer trip north. Believing that a fuller ment at the First Presbyterian church, on North street. A very good audience was present, the church being about two-thirds full. There were other day, and, in a very pleasant conversa- more children present in proportion to the size tion, learned the following particulars of of the audience, than we ever saw assembled in what he saw and did during his nearly three this city. While the older members of the su dience seemed very much interested in the songs, tableaux, &c., the little boys seemed to think themselves licensed to talk, scream, stam an old gentleman of considerable means, out and whistle as much as they pleased, and such a of business and with plenty of lessure. In babel of confusion as they made for a sho his younger days, when Missouri was a time has never before been witnessed in a church pioneer state, he spent several years of his in this city. Two or three very polite a life as a trapper, both in this state and further west. A fine accountant and business better order, but they paid no attention, and at which cooled them down nicely. We are sorry

the audience, who seemed very well pleased. school, and who had the entertainment in ed upon as almost a hope Greeting Glee. Organizing a Missionary Society

Organizing a Missionary Society.
Charade—Two Syllables—in twe parts.
Song—Beautiful Angels.
Tableau—May Party.
The Monkeys' Indignation Meeting—Readin
yy Miss Charlotte Morath.
Charade—Three Syllables—in three parts.
Song—Don't Drink To-Night, Boys.
Dialogue—What Can I Do?
Tableau—Three Graces—Faith, Hope an
Charity. harity. Song—The Quaker Courtable. Darius Green and His Flying Machine. Song-Gypsy Countess.
Tribute to Water-Reading, by Miss Roberts

Song-Wine's the Parent of all III.
John Jobson, the Distiller-Recitation ola Allen. Tableau-First scene, Evil Counsel; Secon Courtain under Difficulties.

Song—Little Bareloot, by Aggie Bair.
Courtain under Difficulties.
Charade—Two Syllablea—In two parts.
Closing Song—Good-Night.

Monday Night's Ball.

Prof. Wood gave a ball at the opera hour Monday night, which was very well attended, there being more than one hundred dancers and spectators present. The ball was given partly to show the progress of the professor's pupils Wood has reason to feel proud of the advance ment of his pupils. The waltz, sch quadrille, etc., were all gone through with, and scarcely a sign of confusion could be seen any where. The ball opened with a grand march the music for which was furnished by the Silver Cornet Band. Many of the young ladies work rich and beautiful dresses, made especially for the occasion, and while we would like to describe the costumes of all, we will state in advance that our reporter is no "Jenks," and

Mrs. Jo. O. Lesueur-Black silk. Mrs. M. W. Conkling-Pink organdy.

Mrs. William Walker-Black silk.

Mrs. Hugh T. Wilson-Black silk. Mrs. John Kriehn-Black silk. Mrs. Cooley, of Brookfield, Black cashme Mrs. William Mitchell—Brown cashmere. Mrs. James Zeiler-Black cashmere and silk. Mrs. C. E. Ballard-Lavender organdy. Mrs. J. W. Zeiler-Black silk. Mrs. George Zeiler, of Carrollton-Black silk

Mrs. W. M. Jordan-Myrtle green and light Mrs. Swisher-Black velvet and satin. Mrs. W. S. Trigg-Brown silk; lace and Mrs. Robt. Davis-Black silk velvet Mrs. C. E. Allstadt-Light drab silk.

Miss Lillian Wiley-Pink and blue tarleton Miss Sarah Berg-Black oashmere and silk. Miss Belle Yingling-Navy blue and steel oo red silk. Miss Alice Walker-White swiss Miss Lillie Brysdale-Pink and white organd Miss Katie Drysdale-Brown cashmer Miss Lucy Hays-Blue organdy; Torchon lace

Miss Lizzie Shields-Plaid silk. Miss Sue Trigg-Black silk. Miss Fannie Bayliss-White swiss; blue sil

Miss Annie Hays-Buff organdy; cardinal sill Miss Belle Hays-Buff organdy; cardinal sil Miss Dena Chunn, of Carrollton-Blue silk

Miss Mattle Kerdolff-White organdy; dotter olue silk bodice. Miss Lutie Moreland-Figured ergandy. Miss Sallie Smith—Corn colored silk.

Miss Julia Smith—Black cashmere and velve Miss Tillie Hollis-Brown cashmere. Miss Fannie Drysdale-White swiss.

About two o'clock the company adjourned Haerle's for refreshments, and it is unnecessary to say that all were more than satisfied with the bill of fare there presented. Oysters, cakes up, and the crowd thoroughly enjoyed this part there. They obtained their lands at very of the evening's entertainment. Haerle never modulated voice, attuned to the melody of low prices, and they are good lands, especi- fails to set a first class table whenever he is callhis subject, will, we feel sure, make the de- ally for spring wheat, rye, timothy and po- ed on. After supper the dance was resumed with increased vigor, and was kept up till about four o'clock. The music, (except for the grand march) was furnished by Messrs. Cors, Kriehn and Zeiler, and was fine, of course. The ball has ever taken place in the city.

settle their dispute by a fist-fight, and that depot in this city last Thursday night. After is the end of it. The lands are high and the train had come in from Sedalia, at about two sums of money must be first raised, an 10% o'clock, while it was being made up for the paid over; then the church will consider a propnext merning, Philip McDonald, of Sedalia. a caltion from a preacher, and if it is favorably rebrakeman, a young man about twenty-two ceived, and his salary subscribed, he may b mother and several sisters, tripped upon the at this church may be empty for some months. rail as he was coupling two cars, and was run but \$30, to St. Paul, while the regular fare over his left leg, crushing it just above the knee, to St. Paul is \$19. Altogether the person who has leisure and the knee. Before he could be extricated the o'clock, s. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. means to spend the summer months away train started in the other direction, and one Lilly officiating. from home can scargely do better than to wheel passed over his right leg, lacerating the flesh in a shocking manner, but not breaking in immediately, and did all that was possible to relieve him. Yesterday he was removed to Mr. of the road came up. His wounds were of such a terrible character that little could be done for him except to keep him under the in-fluence of morphine to allay his pain, and at

been in the business here, knows just the kind of Is sold at the low price of 50 cents. It will co goods sulted to the market, buys from manu- the worst cases of Tertian, or Third Day Ague self becomes a nulsance, his sty smelling to who indulge in this very dubious sport, to high heaven against his fencer up. To be the scandal of ladies who are forced to pass goods the best in the market, and his prices for may prefer,) and drag take no other. Mansu near by on the public road, should quit it of first-class goods are as low as goods of an inferior quality or last year's styles can be pur-Mr. Geo. Green, of Lexington township, chased at other houses not availing themselves brought to our office, a few days ago, a represented and no advantages taken of per-fourteen fact. The ears were numerous

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trade with us. We will make it to your interest Our prices to agree with our " New Terms, will be the lowest in the city. Respectfully, W. G. McCausland. Lexington, August 23, 1879.

friends, and to new ones, too, to come and

The Kindergarten.

As it will be highly inconvenient for this department to be opened on the same day that the seminary begins, on next Tuesday parents will please bear in mind that the kindergarten will be inaugurated on Monday, Sept. 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the basement of the O. S. Presbyterian church, Pine scarcely knows the difference between cashmere and Franklin streets. Children of both stance escaped—what fisherman has not this and hombazine; therefore he had to beg the ser- sexes, from three to seven years of age, will making a specialty of its schools, and as general patrouage is necessary to the suc ess of this enterprise, we urge all parent to give it an enthusiastic support. This ought to be assured by the very liberal principles on which it is proposed to con

GRAND EXCURSION.

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Monday Oct. 13th, good to return on o before Oct. 20th. Cut this out for reference. a30td Ticket Agent C. & A. Particular Notice.

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aug30tf WILSON & BALLARD. Religious.

Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach at the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and night There will be no preaching at the Baptis pulpit on the following Sabbath.

tion was passed unanimously that the congrega

tion would consider no proposition to employ a reachers heretofore employed should be paid Elder Plattenburg about \$40. There is also s no preacher can be employed till his salary i morning at the usual hour. No preaching. o'cleck, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10%

Rev. Mr. Asling will preach at the Germa church to-merrow night. Rev. M. G. Williams will preach in the bas ment of the Methodist church to-morrow mor

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